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A year since Sikes: A very brief remembrance

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A.D. Carson
Special Contributor

On March 3rd I successfully defended my dissertation, which was my final official obligation to Clemson University before I graduate in May. The auditorium in which I defended was filled to capacity with students, faculty, alumni, and administrators who seemed genuinely interested in my project. It was a great feeling, honestly. Among many other things written to highlight my dissertation, one of the university's official social media accounts referred to me as an "innovative Tiger."

Just a little over a year before that date Clemson University administrators had me and four other students arrested. That was the second day of the Sikes Sit-In at the administration building on campus. What a difference a year makes.

At this time last year I was one of many Clemson students, staff, faculty, and community members who made the front of Sikes Hall home for nine days. There was certainly organizing work being done at Clemson before April 2016 that should be acknowledged, but the Sikes Sit-In is an important event in Clemson's history that deserves commemoration.

It would be irresponsible, for a number of reasons, to leave that commemoration up to anyone who was not out there with us for those nine days. Five of us were arrested, but there were many more who organized, made signs, brought food, donated supplies, and made sure things went smoothly. While many slept outside, others sat awake in shifts watching over the group through the night for safety. There were folks who taught classes, some who provided entertainment, and others who just came out to support who should also be acknowledged. Though some of their names appear in stories about the sit-in

many people who should be recognized are consistently left out of the narrative. Bre Ryans, D.J. Smith, Jessica Houston, Edith Dunlap, Katrice Robertson, Khayla Williams, Nia Ávila, Rae-Nessa White, Remy Barnwell, Richelle Hayes, Sherman Jones, Sadie Vaughn, LaPortia Perkins, and Ian Anderson are the first that come to mind because they were all there before, during, and after the sit-in (though they aren't the only people whose names are often omitted).

People seem to be interested in progress narratives in which they can, after the fact, say something significant was accomplished. It feels good to see an underdog win. If the underdog doesn't win then we look for something significant to tell ourselves it was all worthwhile.

It should be noted that students, along with some staff and faculty were doing organizing work long before the sit-in and long before I arrived on campus. Perhaps the work was less visible, but it is no less noteworthy. Those stories are important to remember. It is clearly evident the sit-in was effective, and the Clemson community has been changed by the student activism online and on campus. It's important to acknowledge and continue to support the tremendous genuine political organizing efforts that have come to the fore since Sikes, and the numerous political organizing activities that have occurred in its wake. Less important, and less interesting, are those parasitic players who used the sit-in as yet another means by which to build their own personae on the backs of people of color, women, and other marginalized communities at Clemson. The genuine concerns of the students who put so much on the line by participating in a sit in the week before exam week are far more important. That, at Sikes, **See SIKES on A2**



Katie McCarthy//News Editor

A local Clemson resident holds up a sign expressing discontent with Duke Energy's proposed power plant. Residents and power plant opposers alike congregated on April 14 in protest of the plant.

Clemson residents, representatives continue to oppose Duke Energy plan

Katie McCarthy
News Editor

A week after Clemson University announced a "complete reevaluation" of the proposed site for Duke Energy's new CHP (combined heat and power) plant, residents and local representatives are still making their voices heard.

Nearly 60 residents and local representatives gathered on the afternoon of April 14 at 100 Vineyard Rd. to show their opposition to Duke Energy's plans to build a CHP plant on the eastern edge of Clemson University's property.

Representatives from Upstate Forever, a land conservation and advocacy group based out of Greenville, flew helium balloons to show how tall the 70-foot smokestacks would be, helping the community understand what they would look like.

"I wanted to understand the site, and I couldn't understand it from Google Earth [satellite images]," said Shelley Robbins, Upstate Forever's energy and state policy manager.

Robbins added that

she has walked the site and that she "can see the church [Clemson Presbyterian] from the potential site" as well as local residences.

"It confirms that this is not the right location for this plant," she said.

Robbins said that Upstate Forever has requested to be included in the reevaluation process.

"If additional sites are proposed, we [want to] understand all of the issues associated with them ... [so we] can make recommendations rather than being reactive," Robbins said. "We'd rather be a part of the solution."

Tanya Hyatt, who lives at 100 Vineyard Rd. with her husband, Peter, and their four children, said that she and local residents are concerned about the university's reevaluation of the plant's site.

"We don't actually know if reevaluation means relocation or if reevaluation means they're going to come back to us and want to put it in the same exact location," she said.

In a statement released last week, the university said that "the site review will include careful examination of the technical

requirements to build the facility, proximity to existing Duke Energy electrical transmission infrastructure, the potential future land use needs of the university and impact on the community, among other considerations."

Hyatt added that the university said it would keep residents informed about the reevaluation, but they haven't heard anything other than that it won't delay the plant's completion. The plant is expected to begin operations in spring 2019.

"[The university] said they're going to be open, honest and transparent moving forward, but they have not provided us with any open, honest and transparent information," she said.

City council has also raised new concerns about the plant in its filing made with the S.C. Public Service Commission (PSC) last week.

In that filing, City Attorney Mary McCormac noted that Duke Energy plans to discharge water from the facility into the city of Clemson's sewer system, adding that Duke Energy would like 100,000 gallons of wastewater treatment capacity.

The city "historically has required annexation before providing sewer service outside of the city," McCormac said, adding that after the city council's vote to oppose the project, "it appears unlikely that City Council would approve a request for city sewer service at the proposed facility."

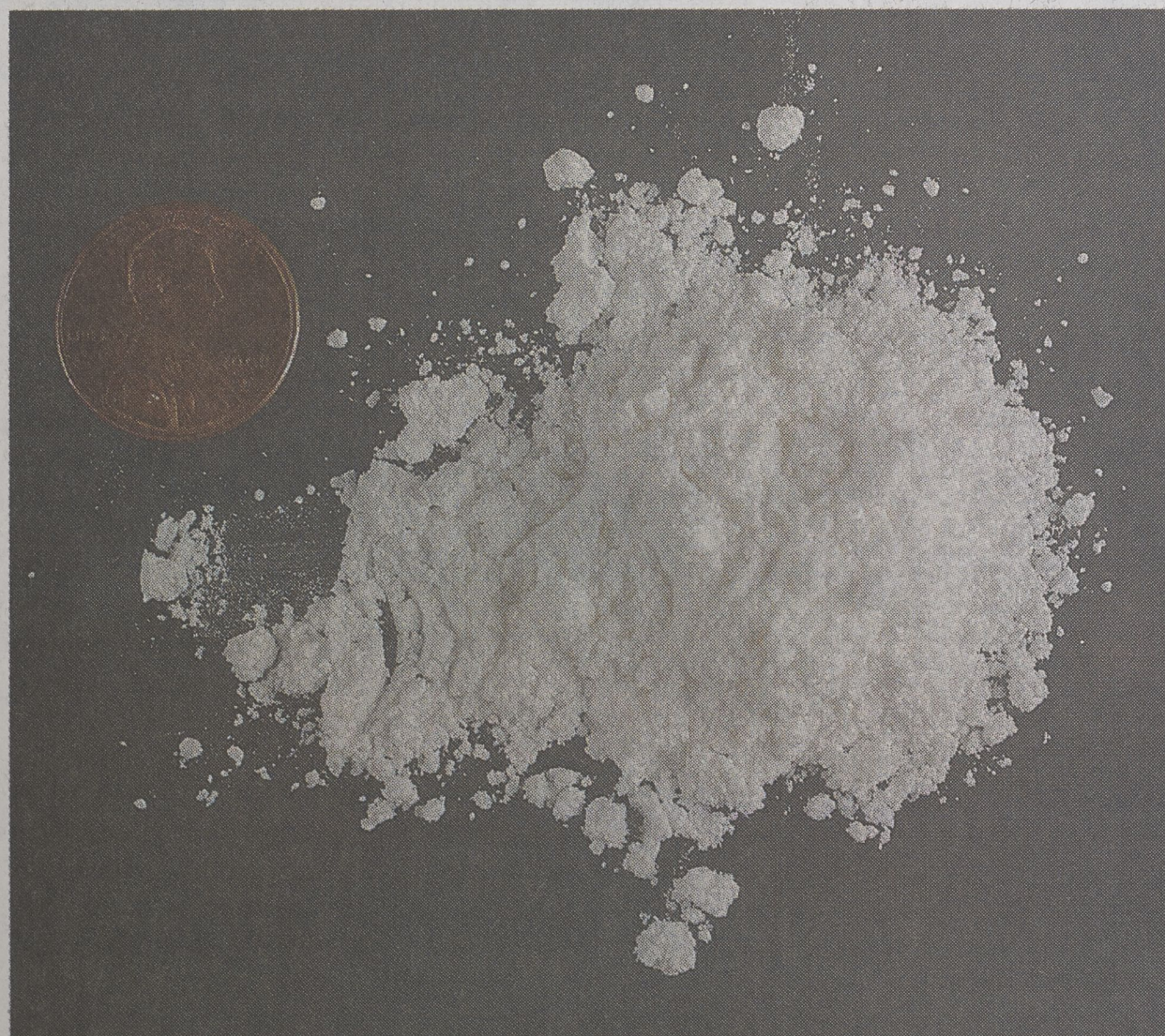
The filing also questioned if Duke Energy would "use the best available pollution controls for the gas-fired power plant, particularly with respect to [nitrous oxide] emissions" and lists additional concerns about "diminution of property enjoyment and property values"; methane emissions from gas fracking and from transporting natural gas; damage to wetlands; and noise and light pollution.

Duke Energy filed its application with the PSC on Feb. 21 to have its steam contract with the university approved, requesting that it be approved without notice or a hearing.

On April 11, the commission suspended the April 17 intervention date at Duke Energy's request.

It is unknown what the new intervention date will be.

Clemson police: Deadly street drug spotted in the Upstate



Courtesy of the Drug Enforcement Administration

Katie McCarthy
News Editor

The Clemson City Police Department is warning the public that an illegal drug more powerful than heroin and morphine has been recently spotted in the Upstate.

The department posted on Facebook that carfentanil, a drug normally used as an elephant tranquilizer, was detected in the Clemson area.

Clemson City Police Chief Jimmy Dixon told WYFF News 4 that "investigators recently got back toxicology results from two cases last year in which one of the victims, who had been thought to have alcohol poisoning, tested positive for carfentanil."

Clemson police said the drug comes in many

forms and is often disguised as other illegal substances such as heroin or cocaine. It may be found in the form of a powder, blotter paper, tablets, patches or spray and can be absorbed through the skin or accidentally inhaled.

Police said the effects of exposure usually appear within minutes. Symptoms include respiratory arrest or depression, drowsiness, disorientation, sedation, pinpoint pupils and clammy skin, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

In Sept. 2016, the DEA issued a public warning about carfentanil. According to the warning, carfentanil is 100 times more potent than fentanyl and 10,000 times more potent than morphine.

"Carfentanil is surfacing in more and

more communities," said DEA Acting Administrator Chuck Rosenberg. "We see it on the streets, often disguised as heroin. It is crazy dangerous. Synthetics such as fentanyl and carfentanil can kill you. I hope our first responders — and the public — will read and heed our health and safety warning. These men and women have remarkably difficult jobs and we need them to be well and healthy."

Carfentanil is a Schedule II substance under the Controlled Substances Act, according to the DEA. The lethal dose range for humans is unknown.

If you believe you have been exposed to carfentanil, seek medical attention immediately, authorities said.



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Top five things you need to know this week

Clemson launches 'Eclipse over Clemson' website

Clemson University has launched a new "Eclipse Over Clemson" website and blog devoted to the Aug. 21, 2017 solar eclipse.

Clemson is centrally located within a narrow band that spans the U.S. from Oregon to South Carolina. Anyone within this band will experience a little more than two minutes of totality (sun obstruction).

Updates about the day's events, related activities and other eclipse news will be posted on www.clemson.edu/eclipse as they become available.

Questions not addressed on the website can be sent to Amber Porter, lecturer in the department of physics and astronomy, at eclipse@g.clemson.edu.

S.C. Botanical Garden announces spring concert series lineup

The South Carolina Botanical Garden has announced the artist lineup for its annual spring concert series.

This year's lineup includes: Angela Easterling (April 21), Tropical Island Players (April 28) and Blackwater Social (May 5).

Artists will perform at 7 p.m. on Friday evenings in the Garden's amphitheater. Admission is free (a \$5 donation is suggested) and drinks will be available for purchase.

There are seats in the amphitheater, but visitors can bring blankets or stadium chairs. They also can bring picnic dinners.

For more information, go to www.clemson.edu/scbg/events or call (864) 656-3405.

Downtown road to be closed part of this week

Addison Lane in the downtown Clemson area will be intermittently closed between April 18 and April 20 while a large tree is removed from the area. The closure will be weather dependent.

For reference, Addison Lane runs off of College Avenue, beside the downtown police substation, and continues behind Holy Trinity Episcopal Church all the way to Pine Street.

People who live in the area, or those planning to visit the area, are asked to take alternate routes on those days.

If you have any questions, contact the Clemson City Police Department at 864-624-2000, visit its Facebook page or follow the department on Twitter @ClemsonCityPD.

GoFundMe pages set up for two Clemson staff members

GoFundMe pages have been created for two Clemson staff members.

Bobby Roach, who has been a member of the Clemson University custodial staff for 11 years, had his truck stolen from outside Brackett Hall last week, according to the GoFundMe page.

To contribute, go to <https://www.gofundme.com/gm6rs-bobbys-hardship-fund>. You can also drop off any spare tools in 138 Brackett Hall.

The second GoFundMe is for Gary Whitner, who is also a member of the Clemson University custodial staff.

According to the GoFundMe page, Whitner "was involved in a serious wreck on I-85 Monday morning. Gary is banged up, but basically o.k., though his car was totaled."

To contribute, go to <https://www.gofundme.com/gary-whitner-custodian>.

New report puts Clemson among top 50 public colleges

Clemson University is among America's 50 best public colleges and universities, according to a new national report.

The study by Business First puts Clemson in 38th place out of 499 four-year public institutions across the U.S. Clemson is ranked highest among the 12 S.C. public colleges that are included in the rankings.

The highest scores went to schools with highly selective admissions processes, strong retention and graduation rates, impressive earnings by alumni, generous resources, affordable tuitions and housing costs, diverse faculties and student bodies and economically robust communities.

CLEMSON events

Tuesday, April 18

CU Symphonic Band &
CU Concert Band
\$5 for adults
Free for students
8 p.m.
Brooks Center

Thursday, April 20

Womens Veterans Coffee
9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Starbucks at Core Campus

Friday, April 21

Relay for Life
5:30 p.m. to midnight
Parking Lot between
Sikes and Long Hall

Saturday, April 22

Africari: Celebrations
\$2 entry and \$3 food
6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Memorial Auditorium at
Tillman Hall



Contributed by Rowan Lynam

An overlook of the protesting crowd at Sikes Hall in April 2016. Supporters camped outside the building for nine days.

SIKES from A1

people felt a real sense of love and community at Clemson, if only for nine days, is important. That we found hope and felt its significance when calling that space the new Clemson University Political and Multicultural Center because we knew, really, that Clemson had no real desire and was not interested in making any plans to construct an actual multicultural building on campus is significant.

No, things have not gotten significantly better at Clemson.

There may be significantly more "political activity" on campus, but the upper administration is still as apathetic, unyielding, and ultimately unbothered by the fact that Clemson boasts an 84% white undergraduate student body from which the Ku Klux Klan feels it can — so it continues to try to — recruit. It's significant that the online biographies of the slaveholders and white supremacists who ran the plantation and founded the university on these grounds have been altered to better reflect some of the more troublesome aspects of their lives. It seems the university also placed a marker outside of the Old Main building with some information about when it was renamed to honor the murdering

terrorist Benjamin Tillman. His name remains on the building, though many people now refer to it as Old Main. It's also significant that several football players supported and participated in the sit-in, but Death Valley, the field upon which they labor, still stands in the shadow of the Fort Hill Plantation House. Earlier this year they assembled a championship run that reportedly earned Dabo Swinney \$1.4 million in bonuses as their overseer.

The past bleeds into the present and we remain ill-equipped to talk about it in any responsible way because we apparently believe it's better left unsaid. Clemson is likely to acknowledge the sit-in happened. It is impossible for them to deny it at this point. Still, some people will be tempted to say it was all about the rotting bananas left on the "African-American Experience" poster outside the plantation house. Few will mention the many demonstrations and protests in the preceding years. The Crip'Mas Party, like the Blackface Party, will likely be forgotten until another fraternity or sorority is caught again publicly boasting about the same things they've been doing for generations here. We will conveniently look away from that, as well as the working conditions of the staff, and we will ignore the faculty fleeing to better

positions at universities that will hopefully value them more. [To my understanding, at least six tenure-track Faculty of Color have left since I've been here; three of those will be leaving after this semester.] And eventually members of the so-called Clemson Family will be right back in the same place doing this very familiar thing all over again (like the professors and students who participated in the Fast and March for Justice earlier this spring after the Muslim ban).

I am not as interested in the narrative that highlights how much better we are now than we were then. If that was something I needed I would be leaving Clemson with a sadness related to the fact that not much has really changed at the institutional level. But I can leave proud of what happened at Sikes.

The nine days of the sit-in at Sikes is the only time many of us who were there ever felt a part of the community at Clemson. Those people are my version of the Clemson Family. I know, now, that Clemson University has no interest in that kind of family, that kind of community, even if it is interested in the appearance of such. None of this is new information. I've said it to every member of the administration to whom I have spoken, and I would say the same things to them today.

So many things, good and bad, have happened here since Sikes. It's hard to believe it's been a year since we were on those steps. Some days it feels like it all happened just last week, and that's why not much has changed. Other days it feels like it was years ago, and we're long overdue to get back out there and demand once more that the university be true to its words. It's strange knowing I won't be here next year. What's more strange is to think that many others who were out there won't be at Clemson, either. Even more, I know Clemson will attempt to co-opt what happened last spring and recast it as "the type of environment Clemson fosters" or some other revisionist narrative in which they take credit for progress on campus, and many people will believe it. That isn't, and won't ever be, true. But we'll hardly see the version of events that come from the people who were out on those steps and who have been here trying to hold a mirror up to this so-called Solid Orange Tiger so it might see its dark stripes (both historic and contemporary). Eventually, this too may sadly become a Solid Orange story.

I guess when that happens you'll just have to take our word that it wasn't. We know because we were the stripes.



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Point-counterpoint: Abortion, Planned Parenthood



Courtesy of Wikipedia

Keep your laws out of my uterus

Remy Barnwell
Contributor

I was raised in a Catholic family, and we weren't Easter-Christmas Catholics — we were Mass every Sunday in ordinary time kind of Catholics. My brother and I attended Catholic school, went to Catechism classes and had extremely formal First Communion ceremonies. It would be a reasonable assumption that my upbringing in the Catholic faith would make me pro-life, and it would also be a reasonable assumption that my break with the faith makes me antagonistic towards pro-life advocates. Neither one of these assumptions is true.

I could take time to defend my pro-choice stance with a faith-based defense. I could discuss how Matthew, Chapter 7 says something to the extent of, "judge not, that you be not judged," and then goes on to advise the sinner to see the log in his own eye before pointing out the speck in his brother's. I could talk about how Mary Magdalene, condemned by her peers on Earth, was saved

by Jesus only to become one of his closest followers and the first witness to his resurrection. I could remind people that use faith to back up their pro-life stance that they are doing exactly the opposite of what the Bible teaches, because they aren't God. But, I won't do any of those things. I don't believe in sin and I certainly don't believe in God anymore.

My decision to be pro-choice arises out of my strong belief in bodily autonomy. I would no sooner tell someone what dress he/she should or shouldn't wear than I would tell someone what he/she could or could not do to his/her own body. A great deal of attention is often given to the life — a term I use lightly and in the same manner that I would describe diploid cells as life — of the fetus but rarely is there much focus on the life of the pregnant woman. I think when considering abortion it is important to consider all of the intricacies and restrictions that it (rightfully) already has in place.

In 1973, the Supreme Court made a landmark decision in the case of *Roe v. Wade*. The Court ruled that

the right to privacy extended to a woman's right to have an abortion (aka make a decision about her own body) and also ruled that in an attempt to protect the potentiality of human life, abortions after the fetus' point of viability were not legal. In this case the court defined viable as being able to live outside of the mother's womb, including with artificial aid. So the argument that abortions end a human life (when abortions are only legal so long as that fetus has no potential for human life, even with the help of machines) — it's over, it's cancelled. Science won. I don't say that to be insensitive, although it sounds that way; I say it to be honest. If a woman were to give birth to a fetus prior to the point of viability, the fetus would die anyway. It is not capable of being a life on its own yet, and it needs a host to survive. To suggest that any woman is obligated to be that host not only takes away her freedom and privacy, but also takes away her bodily autonomy. While I highly doubt that I would/will ever get an abortion, I hold that that is a choice every woman deserves to

make for herself.

What is even more nonsensical to me is the mass of people who sing the duet pro-life, defund Planned Parenthood. To be pro-life, in my mind, would demand that I was also pro-Planned Parenthood.

According to CNN, only three percent of the services Planned Parenthood provides are abortions. Since people tend to prefer big numbers, 97 percent of the services Planned Parenthood provides are not abortions — that means to defund Planned Parenthood would punish the 97 percent of service-seeking patients who are there for birth control (which cuts down on unwanted pregnancies), sexual education information (which cuts down on unwanted pregnancies), vasectomies and female sterilization procedures (which cut down on unwanted pregnancies), pregnancy tests, STI screenings and annual gynecological care.

According to the same CNN article, a 2016 poll revealed that 26 percent of patients said the Planned Parenthood site was the

only place that they could go for the services that they required. People who have no other option for sexual health care will have nowhere to turn with defunding of Planned Parenthood. Defunding Planned Parenthood would also add to the burden of unwanted pregnancies and desired abortions, a thing that I would think pro-life advocates would want to prevent. According to the Planned Parenthood website, their services help prevent approximately 579,000 unintended pregnancies in a single year.

It looks to me like Planned Parenthood is part of the solution to lowering abortion rates, not part of the problem. I find it hard to think of being pro-life and anti-Planned Parenthood, unless you just want to be mad all of the time — something's got to give. But at the end of the day, I just have to pose one political question: If you want smaller government, why is it that you want to leave your government in my uterus? It has been and always should be #MyBodyMyChoice.

Abortion — it's more than about you

Mark Hinds
Contributor

Simply put, the act of abortion disgusts me. It is unfathomable to me how, out of pure inconvenience, humans can destroy the rights and legal protections this country provides to the most innocent. As Ben Shapiro said, "that's a human being ... You just decided its rights are less important than your right to your own convenience."

When one makes the choice to participate in consensual, unprotected sex, he/she becomes subject to the consequences of that act. Pro-life critics often ask how social conservatives can advocate for small government while also advocating for national laws banning abortion. This argument also considers pro-lifers policing a woman's right to make decisions regarding her body, including when she chooses to start her family; that is not small government. And, to be honest, it's a valid argument. It is not reflective

of small government for Christian conservatives to wish for an outlawing of abortion and defunding of Planned Parenthood.

However, in the interest of fighting for the rights of the unborn as justified by my Judeo-Christian beliefs, it must be acceptable to abandon conservatism on this issue. Continuingly, there's also the argument against Christian Conservatives that they have mitigated abortion to purely a woman's issue. This theory considers abortion as merely an issue for the pregnant woman rather than the unborn child. This thinking disregards the child's right to life. If you think that it only affects the woman when an abortionist shoves a tube into the womb and suctions out the "pregnancy tissue," per Planned Parenthood (PP), from the womb, or uses forceps to dismember an unborn child until the baby remains as small enough to be sucked into a vacuum, piece by piece, then you have questionable morals.

The latter, referred to as an intact D&E abortion, usually occurs in the second trimester. During a partial birth abortion, as the baby is still alive, doctors stab scissors into the base of the skull, open a small hole into the baby's head and insert a vacuum tube through the opening to suck the brain and the rest of the body into the tube, ending the life that had barely started. This shows that the processes of abortion are not only about women. I agree a woman has the right to decide what is best for her body, not the body of her unborn child.

Additionally, there exists the pro-choice talking point questioning the importance of a fetus compared to a person; this is done by relating an acorn to a tree. Despite their stages of development, both are oak. As such, both the unborn and the fully-grown adult are still human. If the unborn child, unaffected by an abortionist, will grow naturally into a fully grown

person, will not the acorn develop into a beautiful oak tree? The same right to life should be afforded to all humans, regardless of their development physically.

George W. Bush once said the only time abortion is justified is in the case of rape, incest or life of the mother, all valid points. Per JohnstonArchive.net, incest accounts for .03 percent of abortions, rape for three percent and maternal health about .8 percent. According to the same study, "About 98.3 [percent] of abortions in the United States are elective, including socio-economic reasons or for birth control."

Continuing with the theme of statistics, many pro-choicers and PP supporters often provide the statistic that "abortions account for only about 3 [percent] of services Planned Parenthood provides." This is a misleading representation of how many abortions happen behind the doors of PP. To hide the amount of abortions, PP divides number of abortions

by the total number of services they provide. The word service, as defined by Planned Parenthood, is a "discrete clinical action." To Planned Parenthood, all services carry the same weight. If a woman walks into PP to pick up a pregnancy test, spending approximately five minutes in PP, her service is counted the same as a woman who went to the same clinic for an abortion. Divide the 323,999 abortions performed by PP last year by 9.4 million services and it totals to three percent.

Suppose the same woman goes to PP solely for an abortion. In her time there she may receive a pregnancy test, an abortion, an STI test and possibly contraceptives. According to PP, abortion accounts for a quarter of the services from the clinic, despite the fact she walked through the doors for an abortion and an abortion only. These numbers are unreliable and ultimately misleading.

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Tiger Rants

Listen to "DAMN." by Kendrick Lamar.

Why are there no more dollar menus?

When you oversleep and miss a deadline.

I wish the dining halls closed later than 9 p.m.

@HBO, why did you cancel "Looking"?

North Carolina as a state is #cancelled.

The bees are still dying and I'm sitting here hoping Chick-fil-A will be open.

When the pizza gets here, but there are no drinks.

My car is yellow. It's supposed to be black.

@MTV, bring back "Paris Hilton's My New BFF," you fakes!

Why are final exams a thing?

compiled by The Tiger Senior Staff

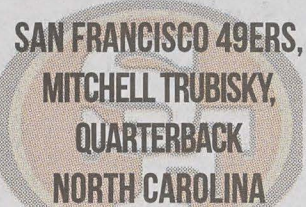


NFL MOCK DRAFT: YEAR OF THE DEFENSIVE BACK

Colin Halm, Asst. Sports Editor

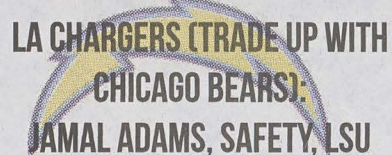

CLEVELAND BROWNS:
MYLES GARRETT, DEFENSIVE END
TEXAS A&M

The Browns should take the best player available, no questions asked. It so happens that the best player available is not a quarterback, but they can, and should, address that position later. Garrett is hands down the best athlete and player in this draft and should not be passed on at No. 1.



SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS:
MITCHELL TRUBISKY,
QUARTERBACK
NORTH CAROLINA

The 49ers are in serious rebuild mode and need a quarterback of the future. There are plenty of other holes in the offense and defense, but with a quarterback class so thin and guys like Brian Hoyer and Matt Barkley on the depth chart, it would be a good time to get a young guy to train under offensive guru Kyle Shanahan.



LA CHARGERS (TRADE UP WITH CHICAGO BEARS):
JAMAL ADAMS, SAFETY, LSU

The Chargers defense was horrible against the pass in 2016 and figures to be the first thing they'll want to upgrade. The Chargers are making the move up to Los Angeles and want to be at least average next year to drum up some excitement. Adding a big hitter on defense like Adams will certainly help sell tickets come September.



JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS:
LEONARD FOURNETTE,
RUNNING BACK, LSU

The Bayou Bruiser, or so Fournette should be called, is capable of bringing a new angle to the Jaguars offense. The past few years have been Blake Bortles shouldering the load of the offense because TJ Yeldon and Chris Ivory aren't effective enough at playing the position. Fournette is an absolute monster between the tackles and the best running back in this class.



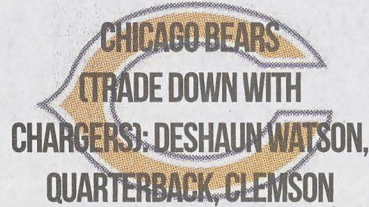
TENNESSEE TITANS (FROM LA RAMS): MIKE WILLIAMS,
WIDE RECEIVER, CLEMSON

Quarterback Marcus Mariota is recovering from an ACL tear he suffered at the end of the 2016 season, but when he gets back he will want a number one receiver to throw to. Mariota had great chemistry with Rishard Matthews last year, but Williams would be a true threat in that offense.



NEW YORK JETS:
MARSHON LATTIMORE,
CORNERBACK, OHIO STATE

Lattimore finished his 2016 year with a bad taste, with the Buckeyes being shutout 31-0 during the first round of the playoffs by the eventual national champions, the Clemson Tigers. Lattimore plays fast and strong, bodying up receivers and contesting passes. The Jets have a void at corner and could use another nasty player like Lattimore.




CHICAGO BEARS (TRADE DOWN WITH CHARGERS): DESHAUN WATSON,
QUARTERBACK, CLEMSON

(Bears receive Chargers' first, second and fourth round picks this year and second and third round picks next year. The Bears trade their first and third round picks this year). The Bears have finally given Jay Cutler the boot and need a new quarterback to run the offense. Mike Glennon was acquired in free agency to most likely be a stopgap option while Watson learns the offense. Watson isn't as mechanically sound as some of the other quarterback options in this year's draft, but he brings leadership qualities and confidence to a Bears team starving for a playoff appearance.



CAROLINA PANTHERS:
REUBEN FOSTER, LINEBACKER,
ALABAMA

A linebacker group featuring Luke Kuechly and Reuben Foster would be devastating for opposing offenses. Kuechly's range and tackling ability combined with Foster's instincts and hit power would keep running backs in check and force quarterbacks to throw over to the boundary where it is harder to complete passes downfield.



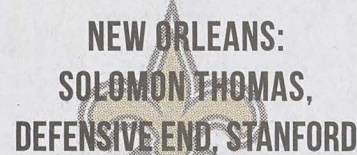
CINCINNATI BENGALS:
HAASON REDDICK, LINEBACKER,
TEMPLE

The former Owl has risen up draft boards since the season ended and is a potential top-10 pick. Reddick is a smaller linebacker and has a couple of different positions he could play: he could bulk up and try to be a 4-3 defensive end; he could try to stay at the same weight and be a Swiss-Army-knife linebacker; or he could be a 3-4 pass rusher. With the Bengals, he would likely become the last option due to his slight frame.



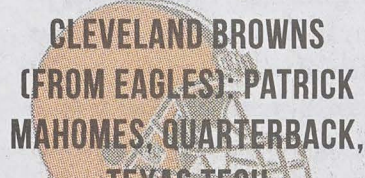
BUFFALO BILLS:
MALIK HOOKER, SAFETY,
OHIO STATE

Hooker only started one year for the Buckeyes, but he made quite a name for himself in the process. He is what is interestingly called a "center fielder." Draft prognosticators use a term from another sport to describe something entirely different in another sport. Wild. Hooker has the talent and range to be where the ball is going to be - a fortune teller of sorts. The Bills need a lot of help at safety and Hooker could slot in from Day One.



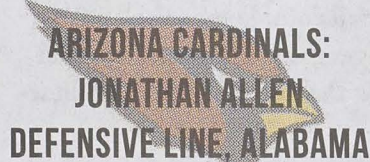
NEW ORLEANS:
SOLOMON THOMAS,
DEFENSIVE END, STANFORD

Many draft aficionados have Thomas going very early, but not me. Thomas is a hand in the dirt type of pass rusher and wouldn't fit in a 3-4 style defense. Most of the top 10 teams have a 3-4 style defense. The Saints, however, have a terrible defensive line and they operate a 4-3 style defense. Boom.



CLEVELAND BROWNS (FROM EAGLES): PATRICK MAHOMES, QUARTERBACK,
TEXAS TECH

The Browns have needed a quarterback since 1999 and maybe Mahomes can be the one to help turn things around. Cody Kessler and the hodgepodge of other quarterbacks that have attempted to captain the Browns in the last few years have woefully flamed out and disappointed a loyal fanbase in need of some shred of positivity. If Head Coach and famous quarterback whisperer Hue Jackson can't get Mahomes to get this offense going the Browns might as well just skip next year's season and cash their chips in.



ARIZONA CARDINALS:
JONATHAN ALLEN,
DEFENSIVE LINE, ALABAMA

Free agency has ravaged this defense. Four of the five best players on the defense left the team in search of more money and now the Cardinals need to retool. Adding a guy like Allen helps bring back their defensive line and pass rush. Allen was a superstar for Alabama, collapsing the pocket and using his strength to force quarterbacks into bad positions. Some questions have lingered about Allen's arthritic shoulders, but it is likely he will be drafted high regardless of this problem because of his high talent ceiling.



PHILADELPHIA (FROM VIKINGS):
GAREON CONLEY, CORNERBACK,
OHIO STATE

The Eagles have the defensive line figured out which is more than most teams, but their corner situation is fluid. Jalen Mills was a seventh round pick that filled in admirably, but was quite outmatched at times throughout the season. Conley was the corner opposite Marshon Lattimore this past year and has a similar skillset, but with less polish than Lattimore. He is a guy that can start as the nickel corner and move his way up the ladder.



INDIANAPOLIS COLTS:
DALVIN COOK, RUNNING BACK,
FLORIDA STATE

A poor Combine workout almost cost Cook a first round selection, but his pro day calmed some minds about his ability as a runner. Lateral quickness and good field vision will keep Cook on the Colts for a few years. The easy test to see if Cook busts as a prospect or not is if Frank Gore (33 years old) is still on the Colts when Cook is off the team.



BALTIMORE RAVENS: COREY DAVIS, WIDE RECEIVER,
WESTERN MICHIGAN

Someone needs to replace Steve Smith Sr. as the number one. Davis is fast, has big hands and has the swagger of a number one receiver. The Ravens don't have much of a rushing attack and with Smith gone, there doesn't look to be much of an offense at all. Flacco can only keep this going for so long.



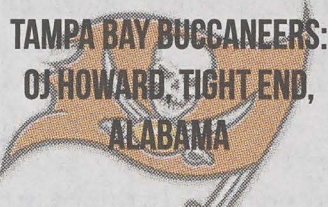
WASHINGTON REDSKINS:
QUINCY WILSON, CORNERBACK, FLORIDA

Grouping top corner Josh Norman with Bashaud Breeland and Quincy Wilson in the secondary is a scary thought for opposing offenses. Wilson is a big and imposing perimeter defender. His main problem is if he gets beat, he gets beat big. It would help his development to start as the nickel or dime corner and prove his way up from there.



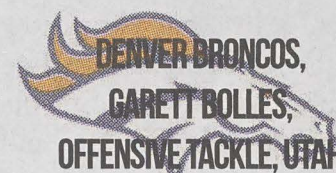
TENNESSEE TITANS:
CHIDOBRE AWUZIE,
CORNERBACK, COLORADO

Chidobe Awuzie is a quick and reactive player, even if a bit undersized. The Titans have two first round picks and they were realistically two or three pieces away from being a solid playoff team. This draft has the potential to radically transform a perennial bottom-dweller in the AFC South and Awuzie could be the last necessary piece.



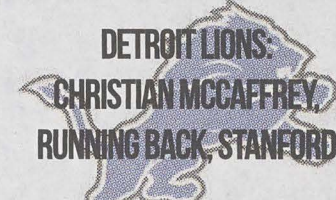
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS:
OJ HOWARD, TIGHT END,
ALABAMA

Once upon a time, Tampa Bay drafted a guy named Austin Seafarian-Jenkins. The tight end of the future turned into a train wreck of off-the-field issues and now Tampa needs a new tight end. Cameron Brate did pretty well in his first year, but Jameis Winston could always use a second tight end. Howard is a big playmaker and a presence on the field. He would be a good fit with the Buccos.



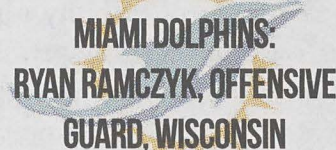
DENVER BRONCOS:
GARETT BOLLES,
OFFENSIVE TACKLE, UTAH

The Broncos' offensive line gave up the most sacks in the AFC last season. Trevor Siemian had a tough job trying to replace Peyton Manning, but one thing he shouldn't have to worry about all of the time is some defensive end in his face. Bolles is a big, but athletic, guy. He ran a 4.95 40-yard dash at the Combine. Not that that means anything to a tackle, but it does put a nice number in his column for scouts to look at.



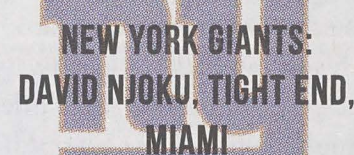
DETROIT LIONS:
CHRISTIAN MCCAFFREY,
RUNNING BACK, STANFORD

A Heisman finalist in 2015, McCaffrey had a bit of a letdown year in 2016. Except a letdown year is still rushing for over 1,600 yards and putting up more than 2,000 total offensive yards. The only major knock on McCaffrey is his size at 5' 11" and 202 pounds. He figures to be more of a pass-catching back which fits perfectly in the more air raid style offense that Jim Bob Cooter of the Detroit Lions deploys. Matthew Stafford would be happy having such a dynamic guy in his backfield.



MIAMI DOLPHINS:
RYAN RAMCZYK, OFFENSIVE
GUARD, WISCONSIN

This draft doesn't have much offensive line depth and the Dolphins will need to jump on whatever they can get. Ramczyk entered the offseason looking like the best offensive lineman in the draft, but an average Combine workout didn't help him while other guys rose up draft boards. The Dolphins need to be able to protect Tannehill this upcoming year if they want a chance to challenge the Patriots.



NEW YORK GIANTS:
DAVID NJOKU, TIGHT END,
MIAMI

Another very athletic and physically imposing presence like OJ Howard, Njoku can command multiple defenders and spread them out creating more opportunities for teammates. Eli Manning needs a good safety blanket over the middle when Odell Beckham Jr. is covered.



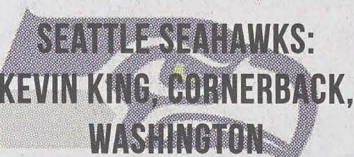
OAKLAND RAIDERS:
ZACH CUNNINGHAM,
LINEBACKER, VANDERBILT

The Raiders were a complete team last year, but quarterback Derek Carr suffered a torn ACL in the last regular season game of the year. Adding Cunningham just makes their defense even better and will hopefully take pressure off of Carr's return to the field.



HOUSTON TEXANS:
DESHONE KIZER,
QUARTERBACK,
NOTRE DAME

A big kid with a strong arm, Kizer would be brought in to fix the mess that was Houston's quarterback situation. Even with historically bad field generals, the Texans made it to the second round of the playoffs, but Osweiler was traded to Cleveland and the starting position is up for grabs. The defense is well put together, but it can't carry the team forever.



SEATTLE SEAHAWKS:
KEVIN KING, CORNERBACK,
WASHINGTON

A homegrown talent in Seattle's backyard, King could take over in the defense if Richard Sherman is eventually traded. If not, he projects to be a good nickel corner to start or even a depth piece. King will eventually find his way into the starting rotation, sooner rather than later.



KANSAS CITY CHIEFS:
JABRILL PEPPERS, SAFETY,
MICHIGAN

Peppers was a veritable Swiss Army knife of a player back when he played under Jim Harbaugh. The NFL is a little different than college and he is too small to play linebacker so he will move to safety and play alongside Eric Berry. The Chiefs defense lost a couple of pieces on defense so drafting Peppers is a no-brainer.



DALLAS COWBOYS:
DEREK BARNETT, EDGE,
TENNESSEE

This would be quite a tumble down the draft board for Barnett, but the Cowboys would be getting a fantastic pass rusher that can play with his hand in the dirt or standing up. He is a bit undisciplined on the line, but can overcome that with better snap counting and timing. He's an aggressive player that uses his hands to force players out of position. He is a starter from Day One.



GREEN BAY PACKERS:
ALVIN KAMARA, RUNNING
BACK, TENNESSEE

The Packers don't have many holes, but one they could address here is running back. Eddie Lacy has moved on to the Seahawks and the Packers are left with Ty Montgomery, a wide receiver, to start at running back. Kamara has problems with vision, but with the right training it can be fixed. He profiles to be an every down back and a starter out of the box.



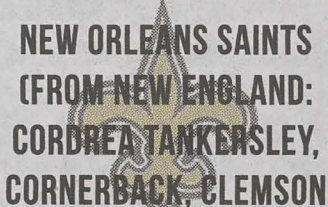
PITTSBURGH STEELERS:
MARLON HUMPHREY,
CORNERBACK, ALABAMA

The Steelers have a good defense, but it needs to be more physical. Humphrey can bring that type of nasty, thumping play back to Pittsburgh.



ATLANTA FALCONS:
FORREST LAMP, OFFENSIVE
GUARD, WESTERN KENTUCKY

Everyone in Atlanta and the surrounding area wants to forget what happened in the Super Bowl. What the Falcons need to do is be able to protect Matt Ryan for another run at the Super Bowl. Offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan has moved to San Francisco, but the Falcons don't need to fill many holes on offense except on the line. Lamp played at a smaller school, but he was able to compete with the Alabama defensive line which might be the only reason he gets picked in the first round.



NEW ORLEANS SAINTS (FROM NEW ENGLAND):
CORDREA TANKERSLEY,
CORNERBACK, CLEMSON

Continuing with the defensive overhaul, the Saints take the best defensive player on the board which just so happens to be at a position of need for them. Tankersley is a ball hawk and sticks well to opposing receivers. He does have problems getting beaten with pure speed, but Tankersley can make tackles with the best of them. He could start Day One, but the Saints staff might opt to make him a rotational player for his first year.

COLUMN: Clemson baseball poised to have special season

Allison Daniel
Sports Editor

Clemson baseball has suffered from varying levels of fan support over the years, a possible result of the drop in success the program has experienced in recent years.

In front of a sellout crowd of over 6,000 fans last Saturday, the Clemson Tigers baseball team clinched a series victory against Virginia Tech with a 6-3 win. The very next day, Clemson completed the sweep in front of a much smaller crowd of a little over 4,000.

Clemson baseball has a history of success. With 12 College World Series appearances and 15 ACC titles, a lot is expected from Tiger baseball.

Former Head Coach Jack Leggett, who coached the Tigers for 22 years, was a huge part of that success. Near the end of his career, the program began to stagnate. His last ACC title came in 2006 and the Tigers had not hosted an NCAA Regional Tournament since 2011. The last two years of Leggett's career at Clemson (2014-2015), the Tigers made the NCAA Tournament but went 0-2 both years.

After that second loss in the Fullerton Regional in 2015, Leggett was fired as Clemson's head baseball

coach and was replaced by Monte Lee.

Lee came in and had success in his first year at the helm. He brought the Tigers an ACC title and led them to host a regional. The Tigers were unable to advance out of their own regional and the season came to an abrupt end.

The season was plagued by mediocre pitching and terrible defense and once the Tigers faced a team with good enough pitching of its own to quiet their bats, they had no answers.

This year, things are different. Clemson is off to one of its best starts with a 30-6 record. Behind stellar pitching performances from the likes of Charlie Barnes, Alex Eubanks and even midweek starter Tyler Jackson, the Tigers are primed to make a deep run this season.

The defense, though still shaky at times, is much improved from this time last season with 42 errors through 36 games versus 51 last year.

The offense also seems to have picked up where they left off before losing to Oklahoma State twice in the NCAA Tournament last season.

The Tigers, with a team batting average of .283, are scoring over seven runs a game on average.

A total of four players on the roster have an average above .300 (Seth Beer is actually not one of them) and several more are on the edge of that number. The recent emergence of players like Logan Davidson and Reed Rohlman will only help the Tigers continue to improve offensively.

The Tigers have also improved their ability to play small ball this year, going 37-49 on sac-bunt attempts, while not compromising on their power hitting. As a team, the Tigers have 69 doubles, two triples and 38 homeruns; they are doing this against some of the top pitchers in the ACC and the country.

It's time for Clemson baseball fans to start paying attention again. With all the hype surrounding Clemson football, it seems easy for other sports to fall by the wayside, but Lee and his team are poised to do something special this season.

With over 20 regular season games left, there are a lot of unpredictable factors left in play. The Tigers' toughest conference test still awaits them in the form of Louisville, but if Clemson can continue playing the way they have through the first two months of the season, they will be in prime condition to make a run in the postseason.

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This Saturday is Earth Day and since we all know global warming is a huge issue right now, here is a short list to help you start saving the world!

1. We'll start off simple: straight up hug a tree for six hours. The tree will appreciate the tender affection. Take solace in knowing that you will fill the empty wooden hole where its heart ought to be. You may get tired, but let the knowledge that you will be helping the environment raise your spirits to carry on.
2. Recycling is always a good thing, right? Find your nearest office supply store, buy all available paper products and recycle them. The trees will appreciate you recycling their brethren. The less paper in stores, the better.
3. Cars release carbon monoxide and other bad things, so cars must also be bad. Slash your neighbor's tires to make sure they can't drive anywhere and create

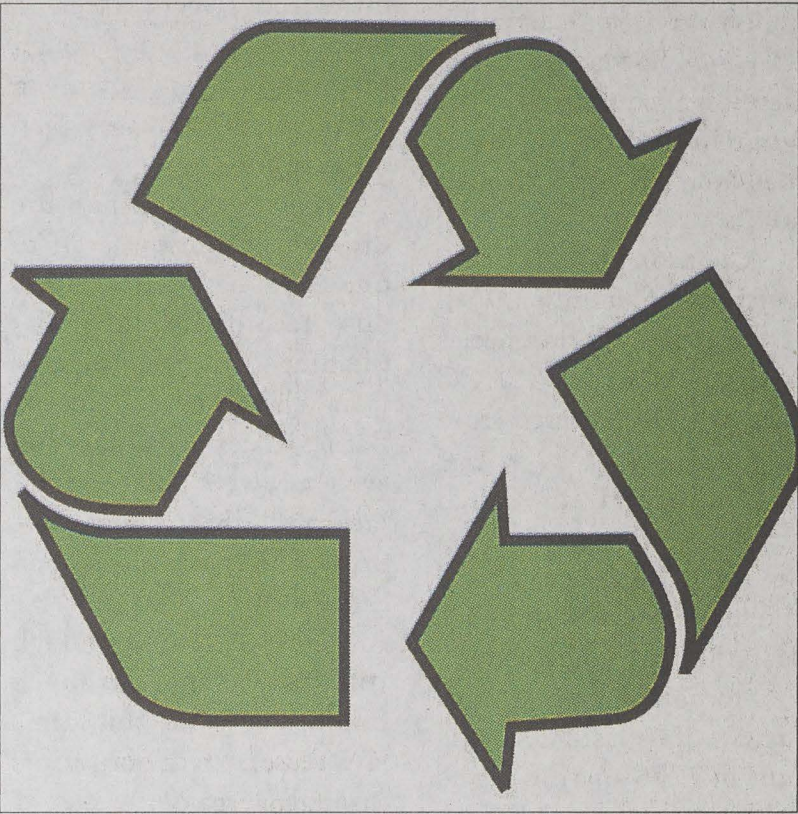
more pollution. I'm sure they'll understand.

4. In order to understand nature, you must become one with nature. Bury yourself up to your neck in dirt. In doing so, you will become a plant, and therefore be better positioned to understand your chlorophyll-filled friends. Just like in sports: be the ball. But instead of a ball, be a plant.
5. We all have to take notes and write in class, but you have many options in this department. Stop using pencils to reduce your carbon footprint. Pencils have carbon in the lead, so if you don't use any pencils, that's less carbon in the environment!
6. Wasting water is a big no-no, especially in places where water is scarce. In order to use vastly less water, simply stop taking showers. The average shower uses 17.5 gallons, so that's 17.5 gallons saved every day and over six thousand every year! Think of all the pots of macaroni you could make with that water.

7. The motto of a greener earth is "Reduce, reuse, recycle." But did you know that you could actually do more than one of these at the same time? Take some empty water bottles and lash them together to create new clothes. Reusing and recycling has never been so easy! As an added bonus, your new clothes can also function as a flotation device in case you are suddenly thrown into water.
8. I don't know about the rest of you all, but my parents were constantly telling me to turn off the lights and all unused appliances when I left a room. This is not just because they were trying to go green, but also just because they're cheap and electricity can be expensive. In order to get your electric bill down to its absolute lowest, cut the power line to your house. Not only will you be surprised at your savings, but also the amount of times you'll stub your toe at night because of the lack of light.
9. As of late, the one environment-related headline that has been all

over the place is "Save the Bees!" Bees pollinate most of our food, and they are dying at an alarming rate, so it makes sense that we should try to help them out. Fill your entire front yard with as many bee boxes as you can. The bees will have a place to live, and you will have stylish new yard decorations. Your neighbors will probably forgive the bee stings and constant buzzing if you share a little honey with them.

10. The age-old question posed at grocery stores: paper or plastic? Plastic is cheap and convenient, but paper is better for the environment and can be recycled more easily. Some people go a step further and bring their own burlap sacks that can be reused multiple times. However, you can take it a step even further. Instead of using paper, plastic or even your own bag, just carry all your groceries by hand to your bike (because cars are evil, remember?). You might have to make a few trips, but remember: you live in this world. It's up to you to save it.



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Jazz: from the '20s to today



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Story by: Wesley Skidmore, Contributor

Jazz has been revitalized following the emergence of "La La Land" as a box office hit. While younger generations may now recognize the merits of jazz, they often have no clue where to start when it comes to listening to this genre of music.

The best way to start is chronologically. Start by searching for great jazz artists from the 20s and 30s like Billie Holiday and Louis Armstrong. These classic voices and melodies will coax beginner jazz listeners into the mood of the era. Some top hits include songs like "All of Me" by Holiday and Armstrong's cover of "It Don't Mean A Thing (If It Ain't Got That Swing)." They're classics that even the most inexperienced jazz listener will probably recognize and be able to tap along to.

While classical jazz is pretty intriguing, start looking into other artists like Cole Porter, Ella Fitzgerald and Kermit Ruffins. A personal favorite "Jack, I'm Mellow," is so

jazzy that it wouldn't even feel out of place at a party. Maybe try it out at a small get together first, and then take it to the big leagues.

Feeling even more adventurous? Look to jazz from other languages. A good starting point here is "Sous Le Ciel De Paris," by Duo Gadjó and Their Hot Friends.

After thoroughly exploring jazz from the actual jazz age, you can move to more contemporary artists. This is where "La La Land" fans most often end up confused. There are some really wonderful new jazz artists, and then there are some that really need to trade in their pianos and saxophones for a pair of headphones so they can learn a thing or two from the greats. I'll spare readers a rant on the weaker side of the jazz spectrum and only entertain those worth your time.

Frank Zappa is the first. His music is daunting, yet worthwhile for beginners. Zappa became majorly

influential during the 1960s and remained so until around the 1990s. His music now resonates mostly with the nostalgic and those outside the mainstream. His singing is often reminiscent of Johnny Cash, with talking and singing intertwined. His style of jazz ranges from soothing to almost unlistenable at times. His album selection is absolutely massive, so here's a brief guide.

Start with "Apostrophe(1)." Listening will help you to decide if Frank Zappa is for you. If the weird bits of Zappa's music were more enjoyable, lean toward albums like "We're Only in It for the Money" or "Freak Out." If the blues and rock parts spoke to you, move on over to "Over-Nite Sensation" or "Sheik Yerbouti." Now if neither of these hold true and you really just wanted some jazz, scoot toward albums like "The Grand Wazoo" and "Hot Rats." The rest is dependent on the listener, but Zappa's music is an easy place to start.

After the Zappa overload, we'll head towards a more typical brand of jazz. Two artists that blend the twentieth and twenty-first centuries of jazz are Herbie Hancock and Kamasi Washington. While Washington only has one full album, "The Epic," there's no need to fret — it's almost three hours long.

Herbie Hancock offers more album variety and funk. Hancock's jazz is a mix of older jazz rhythms and instruments with a funky overtone. Since his albums cover so much more than Washington's, it's best to start with an album like "Head Hunters" or "Cantaloupe Island." Both of these have some of Hancock's more popular songs but are also short. They can become unappealing after a while, but there are so many to go through that there's always something else to listen to.

With Washington and Hancock finished, prepare yourself for this next artist, because there is no real way

to understand contemporary jazz until Sun Ra has been on your playlist.

Sun Ra takes his name from Ra, the Egyptian sun god. His music combines mythology from other cultures (including Egypt's) alongside his experiences as an alien from Saturn visiting Earth. He claimed that he was sent from his home planet, Saturn, to preach peace through jazz. He was highly controversial during his peak in the 1940s, and it only takes a few minutes of listening to his top hits to understand why.

Ra's music includes the usual jazz lineup of piano, trumpet, drums and vocals. However, it goes on to include "cosmic" influences and, often, theatrical performances that are evident even without visual aid.

Since each person can listen to Sun Ra differently, I won't give you a starting point as much as a warning. Don't be put off by Sun Ra's album titles. Some albums such as "Fireside

Chats With Lucifer" and "Sun Ra Visits Planet Earth" hold some of his best songs. Give Sun Ra your best shot in your own time, and you're sure to laugh and learn something about yourself.

If none of the suggested music so far has tickled your fancy, I'll give a couple cop-out jazz options. Since jazz has had such a massive influence on music's development, popular artists often use parts of it in their songs. Some of the more popular songs with obvious jazz undertones are "Smooth Sailing" by Leon Bridges, "I Wish You Would" by J.D. McPherson and "My Brother Had A Birthday" by Dirty Projectors.

And remember, if nothing else, use the "La La Land"-inspired fad to persuade your friends, and perhaps even yourself, to listen to some of the greats. To quote Duke Ellington: "Life really don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing."

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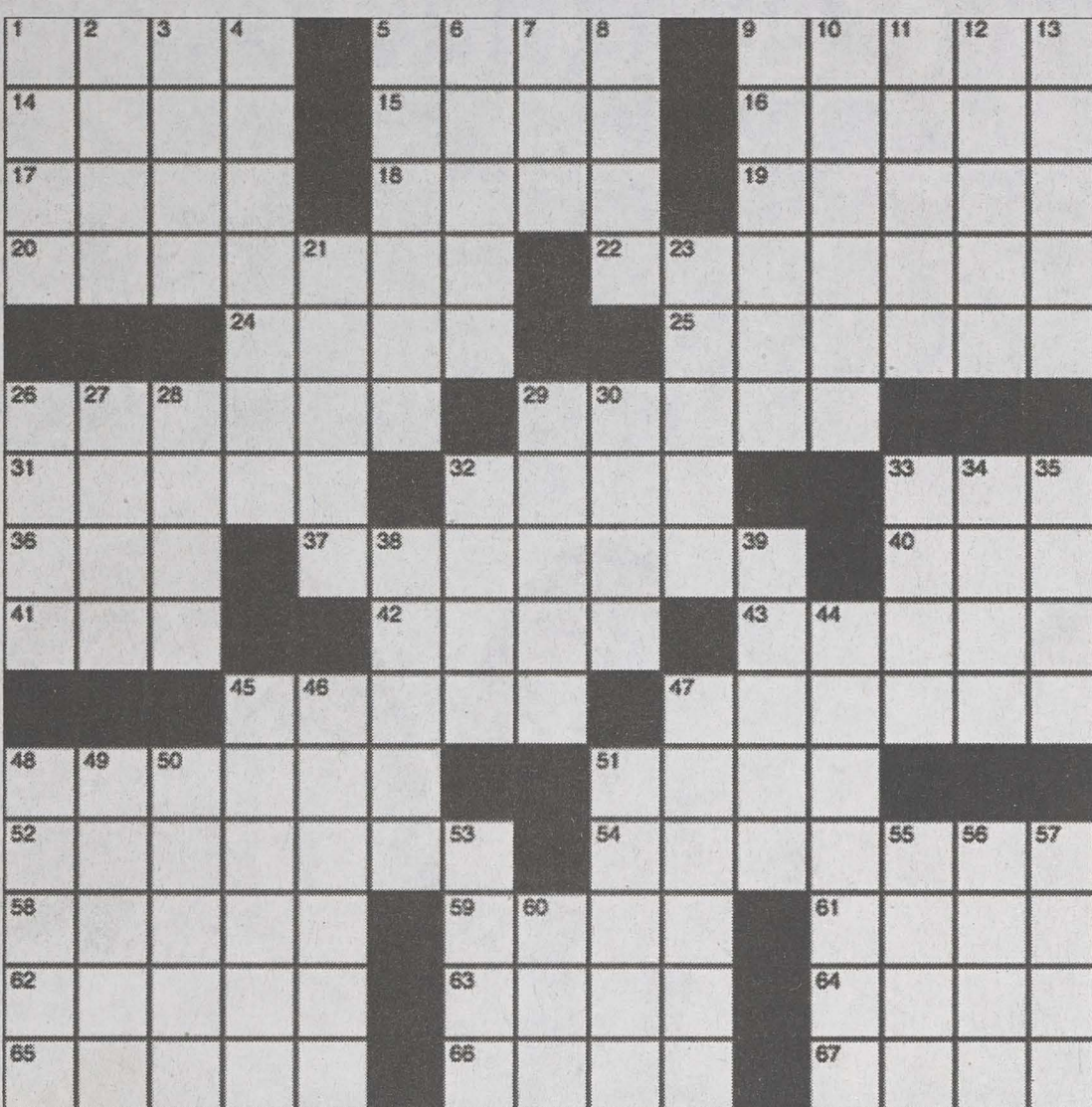
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- 40 - Altdorf's canton;
- 41 - "Little Women" sister;
- 42 - Gaelic language of Ireland or Scotland;
- 43 - Planet's path;
- 45 - Grain stores;
- 47 - Swindle;
- 48 - Italian sausage;
- 51 - Feels off;
- 52 - Seclusion;
- 54 - Dexterity;
- 58 - Label anew;
- 59 - Send out;
- 61 - Kill;
- 62 - Sharp;
- 63 - Flood survivor;
- 64 - Istanbul resident;
- 65 - Ribbons;
- 66 - Walkman maker;
- 67 - Hook's helper

Down

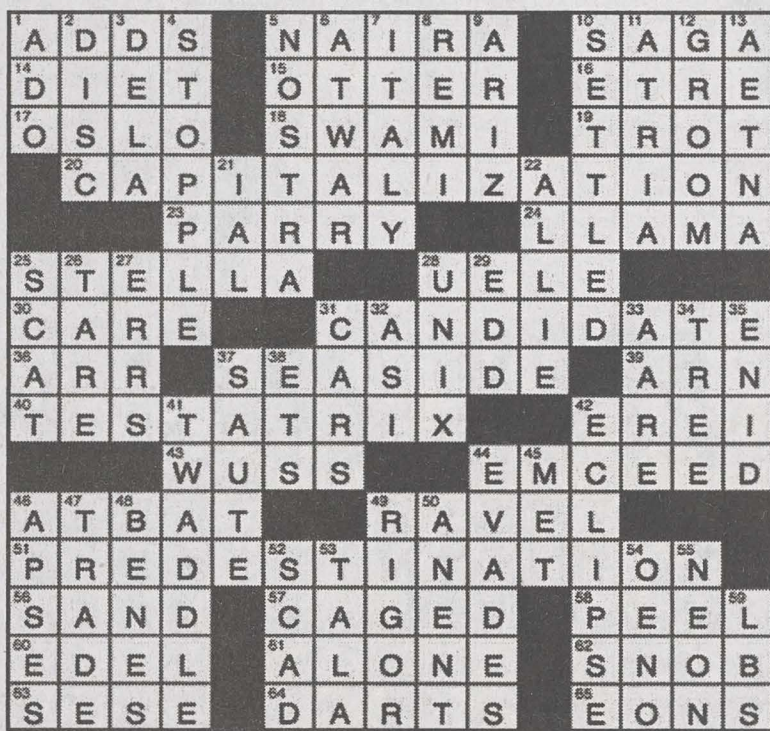
- 1 - Room in a casa;
- 2 - Give ___ for one's money;
- 3 - Full of streaks;
- 4 - Two wrestlers on the same side;
- 5 - Considered;
- 6 - One who uses an abacus;



- 7 - Russian fighter;
- 8 - Eyelid irritation;
- 9 - Offhand;
- 10 - Sun Bowl site;
- 11 - ___ Janeiro;
- 12 - Register;
- 13 - Prophets;
- 21 - Like some college walls;
- 23 - ___ and desist;
- 26 - E pluribus ___;
- 27 - Facial feature;
- 28 - All-male;
- 29 - Bridge declaration;
- 30 - Heavy book;
- 32 - Dynamic beginning;
- 33 - Raise to third power;
- 34 - Actor Stoltz;
- 35 - TV's "Nick at ___";
- 38 - Souvenir;
- 39 - Esther of "Good Times";
- 44 - Withstands;
- 45 - French form of kick boxing;
- 46 - Likenesses;
- 47 - Completely dirty;
- 48 - Herring type;
- 49 - Betel palm;

- 50 - Illuminated;
- 51 - Continental identity of a Chinese person;
- 53 - Longings;
- 55 - Dejected;
- 56 - Tortoise's rival;
- 57 Little one;
- 60 - Cattle call;

Last week's crossword answers



HOROSCOPES

The signs as what they'd do during WWII



AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 - Feb. 19

Skips the draft.



PISCES
Feb. 20 - March 20

Becomes a spy for Russia.



ARIES
March 21 - April 20

Flees to Switzerland.



TAURUS
April 21 - May 20

Tweets about the war.



GEMINI
May 21 - June 21

Fakes bones spurs to dodge the draft.



CANCER
June 22 - July 22

Makes jokes to mask their discomfort with impending doom.



LEO
July 23 - Aug. 23

Laughs at jokes made by Cancers to avoid thinking about impending doom.



VIRGO
Aug. 24 - Sept. 22

Wears #MAGA underwear at boot camp.



LIBRA
Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Gets frostbite in Siberia.



SCORPIO
Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

Goes into their already-made bomb shelter and avoids civilization forever.



SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Plays "Call of Duty" to prepare themselves for war.



CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Protests the war, but gets discredited by previously-made Harambe memes.

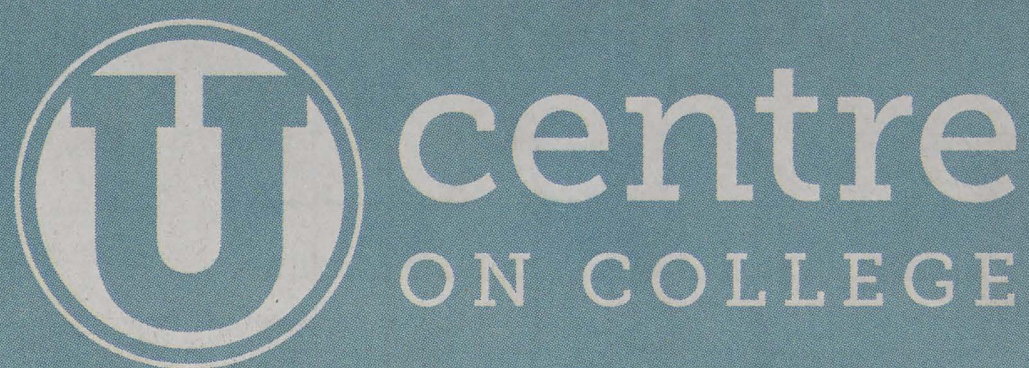
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Chaco Z/Cloud Sandal with the soft and plush Cloud footbed



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